

Detroit Bans Huge Strike Meeting

THE WEATHER
Generally fair, becoming occasionally overcast, slight temperature change tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight near 30 and 32 moderate northeast and west winds.
Sun time 7:20 a. m. set 5:30 p. m.
LUNAR PHASES
Full moon March 22
LUNAR TEMPERATURES
Moon 100°
Earth 60°
Jupiter 100°
Saturn 100°
Mars 100°
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HUGHES, BRANDEIS ATTACK ROOSEVELT COURT PLAN

175,000 WAIT DETROIT CALL FOR STRIKE

ON LABOR FRONT

Detroit police and council expect permits for huge mass meeting as unions get call to meet for general strike of 175,000.
Mass for Congress emergency action to strike auto.
President studies legislation governing labor relations.
Thirty-seven Providence stores closed and picketed as strike appears decided.
Extra police in downtown area.
Plan strike in all New York five and ten stores.
CIO organizers meet with cleaners and dressers in more to meet walk-out of 2300.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Detroit, March 22—Tension reached near the breaking point in strike-torn Detroit today, with the threat of a general strike of automobile workers hanging in the balance.

Developments up to noon were:
1—The police requested parade on sidewalk strikers in spite of the ultimatum of the United Automobile Workers Union that if they didn't stop a general automobile strike would be called.
2—Detroit's CIO council and police rejected a union request for a permit to stage a big labor "parade" rally in Cadillac square tomorrow evening.
3—Union leaders countered by declaring they would stage the mass meeting anyway.
4—Homer Martin, head of the UAW, wrote Gov. Frank Murphy defending sit-down strikes and appealing for a "square deal" for the workers.

RAID 2 SIT-DOWNS

Two more sit-down raids were made by police this morning. They first raided 20 printers from the Continued on Page 3, Column 1

II Educ Back Home After Libyan Tour

Rome, March 22 (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini returned to Rome from his triumphant tour of Libya today, dismounting from the cruiser Pola at Genoa and proceeding to Rome by automobile.

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Jury Finding Hit, But Judge Jails Man in Attack



PATRICIA HOLSART
She Was Victim

Indecently touching the left breast of Patricia Holsart, a 21-year-old girl, was found to be the verdict of a jury today in a case which had been pending for a week in Superior Court today.

Judge Sheehan declared there was "reasonable doubt" as to the guilt of the defendant, William H. Scott, III, of Huron street, Cambridge, charged with an attack on a Beacon Hill woman.

"I felt," said Judge Sheehan, "that everything that transpired in that apartment that night has not been told in court."

4 DOLE FRAUD WARRANTS ISSUED

Four warrants against welfare recipients were secured today in West Roxbury district court by Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles S. Sullivan, Jr., in charge of the investigation and prosecution of welfare "racket" cases.

The names of the four persons named in the warrants, charging lottery, were issued were not revealed.

Ouster Charges Denied by Chief

Police Chief George C. McMillen of Westwood, facing charges of neglecting his duty before 200 residents in Westwood town hall.

Find Woman Dead, Daughter Beaten

Francis, 3, 3 March 22 (AP)—Mrs. Louis Radech, 60, was found dead and her daughter Beatrice, 25, unconscious in their second floor apartment today.

Stoughton Train Kills School Girl

Stoughton, March 22 (AP)—Eleven-year-old Mary Louise, 10, of Clark street, Stoughton, was killed today when struck by an express train about two hundred yards from the Stoughton railroad station.

Mourn for 'Lost Generation'



They mourn for their "lost generation." Typical of the cemetery scenes following the Texas school blast, this group of mourners is shown here. Between the span of years of the youngster near the oil fields, believed to have caused the explosion.

Stock Leaders Topple, \$1-\$4

New York, March 22 (AP)—With steel, motor and railroads, set off, stocks fell \$1 to \$4 or more in today's market.

School Head Breaks Down at Blast Probe

New London, Tex., March 22 (AP)—Frustrated and weary with grief, W. C. Shaw, superintendent, told a military inquiry today he was "partly responsible" for an informal gas line connection for the heating system of the explosion-wrecked London School and that he had not known of any particular objection to the connection.

PROTEST APPROVED BY VAN DEANTER

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 22—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, supported by Associate Justices Willis Van Devanter and Louis D. Brandeis, today condemned President Roosevelt's proposed Supreme Court reform plan as certain to "impair the efficiency" of the nation's highest tribunal.

This condemnation of the Presidential plan by the three senior justices was revealed in a letter to Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) Montana, which Wheeler read as a part of an attack upon the proposal at the Senate judiciary committee's hearings.

Rep. Bresnahan Joins Teachers' Oath Backers

First break in the ranks of opponents of teachers' oath appeal in the State Legislature came today when Representative Daniel J. Bresnahan (D) of Springfield, who favored repeal, announced publicly that he had changed his position and would vote to reconsider the measure.

QUESTIONS TEACHERS

He said: "I believed when I voted for repeal that the school teachers of the state were in favor of it."

AI Smith Planning Trip to Europe

New York, March 22 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York and Democratic presidential candidate in 1928, said today he was considering a trip to Europe in the late spring.

15,000 Chickens Die in Millis Fire

Millis, March 22 (AP)—Fifteen thousand baby chickens were killed here today when fire destroyed a two-story "brooder" house on the Winslow Brothers' chicken farm.

Whelan personally assailed the plan as a "blow to liberalism," a "dangerous precedent" and a "mistake that will come back to plague the Democratic party."

CITIZEN WILSON'S WISDOM

He asserted its adoption would "destroy the President and bring economic chaos to the nation."

HUGHES TELLS COURT SPEED

He offered on behalf of the entire Senate opposition to support any "reasonable amendment" proposed by the President, but warned:

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 22
Treasury balance \$1,067,179,628
U. S. Customs Receipts \$1,336,145

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	1
ASTORIA LARK	12
BEHIND THE SCENES	12
BOSTON TIMES DARK	12
REIDERS (Mrs. Culbertson)	8
THE ADVENTS	12
COMEDY	12
CROWD FIZZLE	12
EDITH	12
EDWIN C. HILL	12
ELKS ROBINSON	12
FASHIONS	12
GIRL ABOUT TOWN	12
LORETTA TARDON	12
O. O. MENTRE	12
RADIO PROGRAMS	12
ROBERT C. ROBERTS	12
SOFTLY	12
SPORTS	12
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME"	8

Around the World in Eleven Years

By Patience, Richard and John Abbe
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STRENGTHS OF FLASH OF FIRE IN SCHOOL BLAST

SHAW BREAKS DOWN DRIVING INDUSTRY

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position was provided by John D. Shaw, a student.

"A flash of fire blazed out," Shaw testified, "as a student sitting in a row of seats in the rear of the room pulled a light switch in the manual training room."

TELS OF ORDER

The gas connection of which Shaw testified was with a line of the Paradise Gasoline Company, D. L. Clark, field foreman for that company, testified the school had "tapped" the line for testing fuel without his knowledge or consent.

Shaw said he had talked with Earl Cliver, Paradise superintendent, observing the school was guaging gas while oil field gas was coming in.

"Mr. Cliver did not give us specific permission," Shaw said, "and warned that we were liable to be cut loose at any time, but I concluded that he did not particularly object."

"Janitor's man came from school to the company's office," Shaw said, "and as we 'pally responsible' for giving the fuel."

Shaw said he believed the school had not sold more than 100 gallons of gas to the Paradise Gasoline Company.

"You believe, don't you, that the company just didn't want to get compromised?" Shaw asked Ed Clark, a member of the inquiry committee.

"I should think so," Shaw replied. "It was not a case of compromise."

"Did they warn you there might be some danger connected with it?" Clark asked.

"I was not understanding that after the connection was made they said there might be some danger," Shaw said.

"We thought they just wanted the business," Shaw said. "They said to make a test for us one night but didn't show up."

Clark asked if the Paradise Gasoline Company had been in the house, caused the blast.

"The general contractor for the school told the court he had been in the house, caused the blast."

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Seeking Blame, If Any, in Fatal School Blast



Witness A. J. Riley of the Glou Gas Scream Hoisting Company, shown at the left, is testifying before a military court at New London, Texas, probing the gas blast that took the lives of more than 100 pupils.

At the extreme right is Dr. E. B. Schuch, gas expert of the University of Texas.

International News Photograph Service

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MOVE TO BACK TEACHERS BATH LAW REPEAL

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Opposed the repeal of the bill today was to come up on a vote for repeal, at which time it was expected House members who had added in its passage would switch their vote.

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Dray Horse Drowns Despite Rescue Try at Army Base

Thrown into North harbor when a heavy dray snapped a mooring dolphin at the Army Base in South Boston, a horse was drowned today while efforts were being made to get it to another dock.

John Duffy of 233 West Second street, South Boston, owned by the draying business and tied to the dock.

A second horse, which had been pulling the dray with the animal which dropped from the wharf, was saved when the harness parted.

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Tiny Mounds of Dirt Grim Reminders of Texas Tragedy

New London, Tex., March 22 (AP)—Tiny mounds of earth stretch now up across black oil fields in East Texas' boom area today.

"Tiny mounds of earth which were left yesterday, or the day before."

They are the graves of the help-

less children who died when the million-dollar Dallas Consolidated school fell in complete wreckage under a black boom, telling even where, if the 20 members already on record for the school stand.

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UNIONS TO MEET DETROIT BAN ON MEETING

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Thomas P. Henry plant, and then stepped down on a welfare office where a sit-down had been in progress. There they escorted 39 persons, including five women and four children, from the premises.

Both sit-downs had been in progress for ten days. There was no violence.

The police seemed to be moving against the sit-downers systematically.

No effort was being made by the sheriff's office, however, to comply with a court order and arrest those sit-downers holding right Chrysler automobile plants.

While police were clearing the sit-downers, Martin G. Blyden, assistant director of the UAW, announced before an informal session of the city council and asked for a permit for tomorrow night to hold a rally in protest to eviction of sit-downers.

GRANT TRAFFIC TIE-UP

Common council immediately refused on the ground that a demonstration—what was expected to draw between 10,000 and 20,000 persons—would hamper traffic.

"It is an outrage to ask that such a permit be granted here," declared Councilman J. C. Lodge.

"Auto workers are entitled to the right of assembly the same as any other group," Lodge retorted.

If there are any number of this common council who will tolerate this demand, I want to protest right here," said Lodge, and moved that this request be refused.

Bishop then went in a police station and asked for a permit to hold a rally here, deputy superintendent there said the police had no power to grant such a request.

Union leaders were angry over the permit refusal. Ed Hall, second vice president of the UAW, declared the demonstration would be held regardless.

COMPLAINTS TO MURPHY
Martin, union president, in a letter to Gov. Emmet C. Murphy, asserted the negotiations between Chrysler Corporation were "farced" from "negotiations."

He said the union was "not a party to the negotiations" and that the results that might occur from such negotiations were "not a party to the negotiations."

In the meantime, Martin's telephone to local leaders was answered by a general strike call. The union leaders were told that the sit-downers would be removed and Chrysler would be allowed to resume work.

Martin backed up his call in declaring the union demonstration would be a sit-down strike in spite of the fact that the union had no right to force such a strike.

The right of free speech and free assembly, is a constitutional right," Martin said.

CHEVROLET REJECTS TERMS
Chevrolet executives in Detroit made little if any headway. Lester L. Collier, Chevrolet spokesman, said after the meeting conference was adjourned.

"The union has asked us if the agreement," he said, "the union stated that its understanding of that agreement is that it means we have bargaining."

"We therefore replied that such an agreement would not be accepted," he said.

Eviction of the printers, too, had the approval of Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, before whom an extension order was to be argued today.

The judge stated that certain property to persons other than employees constituted a criminal law.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the company, was present when the sheriff's office, he turned the premises and reported everything in order.

"None of the men who desire to return to work will be permitted to do so, with the exception of ring-leaders," Henry announced.

"I have operated a non-union shop for 11 years and intend to continue to do so."

Members of the Detroit Automobile Workers Union to end a general strike were arrested by the organization of a union, "Minute Men," who were held ready to strike.

The "Minute Men" were organized and recruited by Richard T. Frankfurter, organizational director of UAW.

They were ordered to be in readiness night and day should the need arise.

DEAFENED Boy
Hears Radio
By the Associated Press
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Jack Kenney Toasted on Eve of Trip



JOHN A. MALLOY CARL DREYFUS
Over 300 associates in the Boston Evening American-Boston Daily Advertiser gathered with guest notables to pay tribute to Jack Kenney, circulation manager of both newspapers, on the eve of his sailing for Europe. John A. Malloy, managing editor of the two newspapers, paid high tribute to Kenney as did Carl Dreyfus, the publisher. Jack Conway, sports editor of the American and Advertiser, acted as toastmaster.

JACK KENNEY FETTERED AT FAREWELL DINNER

They were all there. From multitudes down to the boy who sold papers on the street corner, they gathered for the farewell reception at the Hotel Statler, last night, and paid high tribute to Jack Kenney, the man who directs the circulation of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

They were there to wish him bon voyage on his forthcoming trip to France, England and Ireland.

More than 300 employees of the American-Advertiser, lauded the ability of Kenney as circulation manager and declared that because of Kenney's ability the Hearst papers were the outstanding publications in New England.

Jack Conway, known to the American-Advertiser as "Mr. Boston," acted as toastmaster.

Other speakers included: State Senator Edward Carroll, Charles L. May, managing editor, Boston Herald, and Jim C. Murphy, advertising manager, Boston Herald.

Headed the list of speakers was Carl Dreyfus, publisher, American-Advertiser, who declared that Kenney was the outstanding circulation manager of the Hearst papers in New England.

He said that since about 1930 Kenney had been a huge asset to the American-Advertiser and the Boston Herald.

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37 STORES CUT IN EARNINGS BLACK

By JAMES F. DOOLING
Providence, R. I., March 22.—The Committee for Industrial Organization to force a general shutdown of retail stores here being rapidly realized today.

Twenty-five more stores—shoe, hat and women's dress shops—draw their curtains and hid the bolts on their doors within an hour after roving bands of girl pickets turned customers away and then "waited on" managers.

Meanwhile the strikers' representatives and representatives of the 12 large stores previously closed were in conference with Governor Robert E. Quinn, trying to make opposite poles meet.

PAY RAISE BARRIER
Just how this critical Easter shopping week situation is going to turn out is still anyone's guess. Judging from the platform of employment and anti-strikes tactics, both are willing to "co-operate," but neither is willing to concede the one vital issue—the question of pay raises.

For a time this morning it looked as though the general strike vote of some 100,000 workers who gathered yesterday would be only a lever for the CIO to use in the State House negotiations.

Some of the industrial union instructors by the CIO are of the opinion that the strike vote would be confined to the large stores already closed, and that the smaller stores would be left alone.

But there was a sudden shift in the program within two hours.

PICKET ALL STORES
Bands of arm-banded girls, directed by the CIO, went to the picket line after the CIO had been in conference with Governor Robert E. Quinn, trying to make opposite poles meet.

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Green Denounces Lewis Charges CIO Head Eyes Presidency

(Just before going to Detroit to cover sit-down strikes fostered by John L. Lewis, Communist Party Industrial Organization, W. W. Chaplin obtained the following interview with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor on the situation.)

By W. W. CHAPLIN
Detroit, March 22.—The hidden motive behind the current wave of sit-down strikes is the burning personal ambition of John L. Lewis to become America's first labor President in 1940, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor told me.

Just before flying out here to cover the latest strikes in the automobile industry, the Chrysler strike I talked with Green in Washington.

Green, who has been a labor leader since 1910, is a former ally and present rival. He said:

"This is not really a war between labor factions. Behind it all is the vaulting ambition of one man—John L. Lewis. He has a dream of power, not labor, but political power."

LEWIS' AMBITIONS
The issue, he said, has never been president of the American Federation of Labor because they wouldn't have him. But he wants to become president of the United States as leader of the CIO's first labor party.

"Don't let anyone tell you that a sit-down strike is illegal. Tuesday night, no matter what time you get through work, you will stop at 8 o'clock for a mass meeting in this hall for the demands that will be made on the CIO."

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BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Costume Gymkhana Held at Weston Saddle and Bridle Club

By BETTY ALDEN

AND THAT, people often say, "is the long and short of it."

They wouldn't have had much difficulty finding these two extremes at the costume gymkhana given at the Weston Saddle and Bridle Club Saturday evening. . . . Alan Bemis, who disclosed a surprising talent for still walking, was easily the longest thing in sight. . . . while a small boy with a paper mache horse fastened about his waist, and his own legs protruding through the bottom for locomotion, was even shorter than the little Shetland ponies in the children's classes. . . .

Alan Bemis' interest and ability in walking on stilts, which lifted him several feet above his friends who were mounted on horses, is something for an enterprising psychologist to analyze. . . . as his hobby is tiny automobiles of which he has several. . . . the smallest is about four feet long, built with the engine on one side and a cockpit on the other just long enough to hold his lanky frame. . . .

Bemis' costume for the affair was what would have been a typical made up like a circus ring master in an old fashioned outfit. . . . His face was encircled by a beautiful

long bearskin coat covered his jacket and a pair of dungarees, which must have had a leg measurement of about 10 feet. . . . A well blackened corn cob pipe, clinched between his teeth, added a touch of perfection to the outfit. . . . In this original get-up strolled along behind his horse and plow to win the first prize in the class for the Funniest Costume. . . .

The small creature mentioned above, greatly amused the audience by trotting up to the judges, or any one who was about in the ring, suddenly wheeling and lifting the back end of his super structure in a perfect imitation of a horse about to kick with both hind legs. . . . His supposed victims agilely sidestepped by instinct. . . .

Between these long and short extremes were people in all sorts of costumes. . . . and each class was judged not only on the points of the horses, but for costumes as well. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Almy of Dedham acted as judges with Henry Davenport. . . . Mrs. Almy M. F. H. of the Dedham Hunt, was made up like a circus ring master in an old fashioned cut-away, top hat and a moustache painted on her face. . . .

Bob was comical in a baby's bonnet and pink rompers with his regular trousers showing beneath. . . .

One of the entries, entitled the "Royal Romance of 1936," sponsored by the Bishop of Canterbury, won first prize as most original, and second prize in the class for the funniest outfit. . . . there were three characters in the entry. . . . Charles G. Squibb of Weston was the sober Bishop, who led around a horse on which Mrs. Simpson and the Duke of Windsor were mounted. . . . there, who impersonated as Adelle Squibb and Mary Louise King, and they were royally attired in ermines and purple robes, with Mrs. Simpson carrying a sceptre, and Edward a crown. . . .

The first class, which was for the most handsome costume, was won by Phoebe Roach, with Mary Turgeon, Esther Burr, Mrs. Fred Hawkins, Mrs. E. M. Rayner and Tom Cabot all winning a mention. . . . In the second competition, which was a riding class for girls under 12, the winner was Shirley Rogers, with Janet Boyd, Ellen Beatty and Emily Eaton runners up. . . .

Second Place Award to Boreback Riders

AS WE SAID BEFORE, Alan Bemis won class number three, with Mr. Squibb's entry runners-up, Mrs. George Sturges, S. J. Rogers and Susan Kenny second-year. . . . Class 4 was a riding competition for girls, 12 to 15, and was won by Edith Hall, with Phoebe Roach, Annette Goodell and Evelyn Baker in the other places. . . .

Runners-up to Mr. Squibb's royal romance in the class for most original, were Mrs. George Sturges and Mr. Rogers dressed as dapper robbers and riding bareback on the same horse. . . . and Stanley Kollin, who was gotten up to look like an over-stuffed scarecrow in a burlap bag. . . .

Among the audience, who sat on rows of seats at either end of the Saddle and Bridle Club's enclosed ring, were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley F. Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Sumner Boyd, and Mrs. Harold Willis, Mrs. Manley Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dumaine, Jr. . . .

We forgot to mention that Mrs. Alan Bemis typified the other hobby of the Beacon household, horseback riding. . . . for she was dressed like a jockey in a bright blue satin shirt and cap. . . . the dual interests of the Bemis family are shown in the insignia which is suspended on heavy wire over the entrance to their driveway in Wyland. . . . it is the radiator of a Clark Cox, the guest of Dorothy Dever, who chartered Emmanuelle to rent this supper dance, and Pat Carroll, who's active in Trinity College affairs, sponsored from Gloucester to bear the day's expense. . . .

John Dempsey, the former Dorothy Dunn, whose early emblems was topped by a swag of grey kiltie, Mrs. Francis Satterly of Brighton, who's doing such an outstanding job on her weekly Courier Events column, Wednesday morning at the League House, was a apt listener to the monologue. . . .

Others glimpsed in the large gathering were Katherine and Marylene Donnelly, Elizabeth Logan of Belmont, who were greeted from the stand by a milk road, and Mary Sheehan, president of the slumber, who were greeted from the stand by a milk road, and Mary Sheehan, president of the slumber, who were greeted from the stand by a milk road. . . .

Mrs. William S. Youngman of Brookline gave a tea and cocktail party Saturday afternoon in honor of her future daughter-in-law, Elsie Perkins, who will be married to Mrs. Youngman's son, Bill, on April 17. . . . Bill is a nephew of Herbert Yerxa, and a first cousin of John Yerxa of Fairfield street who married the former Bobby Gilpin. . . .

Hasty Puddingers Dance--Crittenton Leaguers Skate



PEGGY PARKER

W. DEXTER BRAMHALL

PEGGY PARKER, daughter of Mr. J. Harleston Parker of Commonwealth avenue, wore one of the prettiest costumes, that of a Russian Princess, at the annual dance of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club. Her escort was W. Dexter Bramhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bramhall of Beacon street. With the dance over, the Hasty Puddingers are now busy at rehearsals again.



DOROTHY PRESTON

D. THOMAS HUNTON, 24

ROLLER SKATES resounded through Mosely's on the Charles Saturday night at the party sponsored by the Wellesley Circle of the Florence Crittenton League. More than 200 young socialites attended. Dorothy Preston, daughter of Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of Beacon street, and D. Thomas Hunton, 24, of Milton, son of Mrs. Edmund J. Hunton, were in the merry throng.

Emmanuel League Lecture Attracts Large Audience

S. R. O. signs are the order of the day when R. Rev. Fulton Sheen of Washington, D. C. is lecturing. Whether it's Emmanuel College alumnae or Boston chapter of Trinity College sponsoring his discussion, no such pettinous as alma mater allegiance stands in the way. All roads lead to his lecture hall.

Saturday's talk, planned by Emmanuel College alumnae for the benefit of the scholarship fund, was no exception. The audience was jammed with folk of all ages, both male and female. "Our Wonderful World" was the subject of the day's address. A minor point was of labeling a talk on Communism. . . .

Claiming that we were living in times as drastic as the darkest day of revolution, Monsignor Sheen said: "Practically, a recognition of the common goal, is the only means of offsetting the subversive powers which are attacking our country. Working for the supernatural end, is the only means of obtaining this feeling of brotherly love."

Acted as Ushers

Many Denying of Brookline. Very much in black, crepe and a cluster of gardenias, introduced the monologue. Ushers in the church of Dorothy Hatch of Waltham, whose burgundy red crepe was gaily printed with spring flowers. . . .

Assisting her was a bevy of alumnae. Grace Maloney of Boston, a girl of the white lace the only thing in her hair, gave Agnes McHugh, whose black and white print was topped by a flower-embroidered pill-box of black straw, and Marie Barry, a new girl, who wore a black and white dress with a black and white pattern. . . .

John Dempsey, the former Dorothy Dunn, whose early emblems was topped by a swag of grey kiltie, Mrs. Francis Satterly of Brighton, who's doing such an outstanding job on her weekly Courier Events column, Wednesday morning at the League House, was a apt listener to the monologue. . . .

Brown Ensemble

Others glimpsed in the large gathering were Katherine and Marylene Donnelly, Elizabeth Logan of Belmont, who were greeted from the stand by a milk road, and Mary Sheehan, president of the slumber, who were greeted from the stand by a milk road. . . .

Clinton Bridal

Miss Elizabeth Saunders of Pleasant in Clinton will become the bride of Walter Kempton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kempton of Westfield, New Jersey, on next Saturday. The ceremony will be performed at Pleasant.

Miss Saunders graduated from Smith College with the class of 1936. Mr. Kempton prepared for college at the Westfield high school and attended Columbia University. He is a baritone soloist at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City.

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Margaret Woodworth Plans Two Events Wedding on April 24 Aid 'Y. W.'

Miss Margaret Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vernon Woodworth of Chestnut street, has chosen Saturday, April 24, as the date for her wedding to Stuart Scott, Jr. of New York.

The ceremony will be performed in the late afternoon in Emmanuel Church by the Very Rev. Henry Bradford Washburn and Dr. Philip Endicott Osgood. Following the evening a reception will be held at the Woodworth home.

Miss Mary S. Wheeler of Chestnut street will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Marion Leeson, Gertrude L. Peabody, Susan Hines, Barbara Scott of New York, sister of the bridegroom, Lois Swan of New York and Mrs. Kenneth Woodworth (sister-in-law) of Charles River, assistant of the bride-to-be.

Mr. Scott will have his brother, Mr. Scott, as his best man.

Miss Woodworth, who is a member of both the Vincent Club and the Junior League, studied at Chestnut Hill in Switzerland, and made her debut during the 1933-34 season. Mr. Scott prepared for college at St. Mark's school in Southboro and attended Harvard with the class of 1935. He is a member of Harvard's Fly Club, Triquetra and Hasty Pudding Institute, of 1729 and of the Harvard Club of New York.

On returning from their honeymoon trip Mr. Scott and his bride will make their home at 340 East 57th street in New York city.

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News Briefs From Today's Want Ads

1936 Dodge 4-door touring sedan, never registered, sun-metal finish, in excellent condition, can be bought at a substantial saving—see class 206.

See the new all electric Gray Ward Air conditioned homes at College Heights—see class 20.

Suits and Topsuits for Easter \$3 up—see class 127.

Need some new eye glasses or do your glasses need repair—see class 28.

If you are ambitious you can earn \$6.00 per day or more—see class 61.

Do you yearn to learn Ball room dancing? Summer is coming—see class 23.

All makes of typewriters rented, \$5 for 3 months—see class 138.

For the above and other Want Ad opportunities see page 18.

COMING! Sunday!

Martha Lee's 1937 COOK BOOK

New, tested recipes, new menus and suggestions. Martha Lee reveals her secrets for entertaining. Be sure to get YOUR copy of this new Cook Book.

FREE with the next SUNDAY ADVERTISER

FORCE on LOVE and MARRIAGE :- By Beatrice Fairfax

What Can Girl and Boy Do When Lack of Funds Bars Marriage?

Here's a young couple—a very young couple, I imagine—who are certain they have found the recipe for perfect happiness at minimum cost.

They were, to use the current expression, "madly in love," and above everything else, they wanted to be married. But like many another modern Romeo and Juliet, they had no money.

Their parents, instead of offering them help, gave them proverb, to the effect that when "poverty loved in at the door, love flew out of the window."

But this young couple didn't count on having a regulation door for poverty to look in at, or a regulation window from which love could escape. Their ambition was to have a trailer!

The boy, aged 22, had no regular job. His parents regarded him as something of a problem, the least of the modern world's problems, surprisingly good photographs. A fair mechanic, he could tinker with cars and make them go.

The girl had no job either. She was 18 and graduated from high school last June. She wasn't even particularly good around the house, for her mother was one kind who liked to do things herself.

The girl had learned how to make good chocolate cake at cooking school, but, as her mother reminded her with a dash of bitterness, "she couldn't live on chocolate cake alone."

LOVE CONQUERED
The boy made some money, now and then, minding to sick and cranky automobiles for a neighbor who kept a garage, and saved the money he made, like a miser.

He and the girl would dash past movie houses, not daring to look at the pictures on offer for fear they'd be tempted to go in. On the parking lot where the cars were kept was a trailer outfit, and it had been there for a long time. The couple was tired of wandering, and equally tired of paying storage. The boy managed to impress the owner of the trailer, who took the \$300 the boy saved as a down payment on the outfit, taking also a note for the balance.

The clerk's family gave in to the pleadings of the lovers, as families often do. And so they were married in the parlor, and while the hat was not actually tossed, the wedding presents from various family members and in-laws amounted to \$50. They departed on a honeymoon taking a complete photographic outfit. They were clever enough to go to the big trailer camp, where money was joyed having pictures taken to take home.

As Girl writes me, they were down to their last 12 when money began to dribble in, in payment for the photographs. Her letter was dated from a trailer camp, where there is evidently a large and successful trading post for trailer trailers. They found their trailer a paradise enough for a while.

MINUTE MEMORY
He went on to say that when the weather grew warm they were going through the Catalina and the White Mountains to try the "photographic racket" on the common tourist. And their journey, winter, when they try to settle down, he's going to try for a permanent job at tinkering in the friend's garage.

Not only that, but he plans to study mechanical engineering at night school.

He says, even if their marriage becomes commonplace, as so many marriages do, they'll always have the memory of the lowest honeymoon in the trailer upon which to look back. **AND HE STILL ENJOYS THE BRIDE'S CHOCOLATE CAKE!**

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Translucent Rouge Chings for Hours



POSED BY VIRGINIA BRIDGE

Good Manners Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MADGE TELLS THE DOCTOR OF NOEL'S ACCIDENT

CHAPTER 256
WILLIAMS and I smiled broadly at each other as Betty Gibbs led Junior and Roderick into the other room.

In those smiles was the mirth which we had bravely suppressed while the children carried on their absurd controversy concerning the weight of the fish.

"That little Miss Betty is a card," Williams commented, "as smart as they make 'em."

"I think she'll keep the boys from being dull," I replied, as, donning an apron, I hurried into the kitchen, leaving the boys to their own devices.

"I see you could tell the old-fashioned way," Williams said, as I turned away from the stove and took a fresh batch of fish from the oven. There was distinct approval in his voice, and I realized the reason for it a second later when he added softly:

DOCTOR ARRIVES
"My mother used to cook them like that when I was a boy and came in from fishing," he said. "I never thought I'd taste them like that again."

"I hope that you will like them," I said brightly.

"I shall, never fear," he replied, appreciatively sniffing the odor from the frying pan.

"That's a car just drawn up outside."

"Probably the doctor," I said, adding, as I looked toward the front door, "I suppose I ought to go to see."

KID, TRENTWORTH
"Of course," he said quickly, and, taking off my apron, I went to the door to see who had come to the cottage where Mrs. Gibbs was so warmly welcoming a man to his late client.

"Mrs. Gibbs, can you tell me what's the matter with Mr. Trentworth?" Mrs. Gibbs was saying. "He was in the boat with Bob when they found the man who was hurt."

EVERYTHING IN READINESS
"Now, if you don't mind, I would like to see the patient. I'm ready for the doctor's examination."

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Latest Star on Cosmetic Horizon Performs Rare Make-Up Miracle

By ARLINE GOULD

IT isn't enough that an ingenious cosmetic house has created an unbelievably carressing face powder, but what they have to invade other lush fields and perform much the same sort of miracle.

A new and vastly improved cake-rouge is their latest triumph and it stands in a fair way to revolutionize this industry—just as their utterly different and astounding face powder did last season.

If you've been harboring the belief that dry rouges are all pretty much alike—yours' certainly will be the first to be animated, wholly translucent affair that clings and clings ad infinitum to your cheeks.

The secret of this rouge is that it has been added in a sealed chamber by cyclonic blasts of air, that it attains a veritable heavenly softness—a softness that attains complete fulfillment and idealization of nature's own intent.

While the delicate, life-like translucency of its shades will positively amaze you, it is long, clinging, conditioned that has endeared it to us.

It is the first time we've found a cake-rouge that does not actually crack and peel on a windy day. Somehow, it seems to have the same clinging quality of cream rouge with none of the pore-clogging fruits of the latter.

This rouge comes in a range of six shades and is packed in a new, handsome, highly-polished gold-tone case enhanced with brilliant color accents. It is all very inexpensive and gives such a natural "look" that we bet it would take your cheeks with a magnifying glass to detect whether your cheeks were artificially colored or not.

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Younger, lovelier, gayer, simply from trimming your calories to 1200 a day until you've reached your ideal weight; and from including in that low-calory diet enough protective foods—milk, leafy vegetables, fruits, eggs, butter.

They leave eyes sparkling, hair shining, cheeks firm and rosy, teeth sound, at the end of the reducing campaign.

Reducing by caloric count is as simple as this: buying post-corn, 100 calories, instead of chocolate bar, 400 calories.

Or choosing lemon tea, 100 calories, not fudge sundae, 300, for that drug store treat. Or cutting aging salad—lettuce, watercress, onion, with spiced vinegar—25 calories, rather than banana nut salad, 200.

Better yet, forego snacks and eat 2 substantial, but low-calory, meals a day. An expert dietitian has planned two weeks of 1200-calorie-a-day menus with "starving power" that is foods that digest slowly, fill you from one meal to the next.

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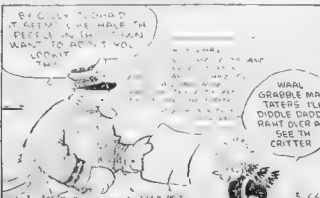
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Keeping His Word



Death Beats the G-Men



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"Home, James!"



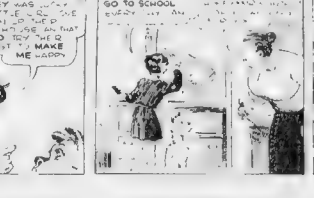
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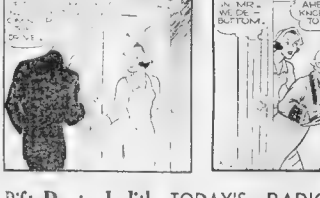
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Word—Today



TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, MARCH 22

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SORRY, MADAM, BUT TO GET A PASS, YOU MUST OBEY YOUR ALPHABETICAL ORDER. THAT YOU MUST LET ME SEE YOUR BIRTH CERTIFICATE.

WHAT-

MOTHER JUST CALLED AND SAID THE "HILL" YOU ARE IN IS - IN SWEET HILL, TEXAS. COORDINATE 11-11-11

HUH?

Sure Cure!

...BUT I DON'T SEE HOW
THREE HE-MEN
 LIKE FATSO-PAT AN' ME--
 COULD SAY ANY TOO WAS
TOO DANGEROUS
FER US!

Saved by the Bell!

Just a Few Bad Breaks

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE WAY THIS LOOKS. IT'S ONLY THE BOTTOM EGGS THAT'S BUSTED!

The Lookout

A Flare for Hospitality

HER NAME IS NIS. HIMMELDINK

OH, MY GOODNESS! SHE'S THE PRESIDENT OF THE LADIES CLUB -- INVITE HER INTO THE LIVING ROOM AND TELL HER I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN

NEW HAVEN R. R.

Revenues INCREASE Estimated

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad revenue estimates for the first half of March, currently heard in State street circles, clearly reveal improvement in passenger and freight traffic.

While the percentage gain over the same 1935 period undoubtedly reflects in part the interruption of service by floods a year ago it is only logical to attribute the bulk of the gain to business recovery.

Freight receipts this March are said to have been 21 per cent ahead of the like 1935 month. The bulk of the flood year came between March 11 and March 18 in New Haven's territory. This means that a distorted comparison results about one-third of the year covered. Passenger revenues for the first half of March are estimated to have gained about 4 per cent. For our part, the freight gain can be traced to lower rates. On this, however, the complete official report for the month must be awaited.

An article on the front page of the Wall Street Journal this morning, presenting the views of Eugene H. Barker, president of the New York Central, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania Railroad, and Erie Railroad, provides an excellent insight into what would be the effect of a general increase in freight rates. Barker, who is a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is a strong advocate of the policy which would really check a dangerous boom in freight rates. He says that the freight rate would be a check on the industrial trade revival.

In the British view, this is a better price than any government is willing to pay. And that comes pretty close to summing the matter up in conclusive fashion.

Notebook: Robert Gair will show earnings of as much as 50 cents per share for the first quarter. At the current rate of earnings, however, the 50 cents per share would probably be a pleasing outlook for the balance of the year. Even though the Gair brothers and their heavy chargees do to the Louisville Road conditions, the Louisville Road will show around 85 per cent for the six months ended January 31.

The stock market has slipped down through minor resistance levels, but the general feeling is one of recovery. The market is still in a state of recovery, and the price of the stock is still in a state of recovery.

Wordroom Briefs: While it is still early to say definitely the situation and market for the stock will come out of this uncertainty. In the market, the situation is still in a state of recovery, and the price of the stock is still in a state of recovery.

Quick turn traders might find some good opportunities in the steel group. We suggest that the steel group is still in a state of recovery, and the price of the stock is still in a state of recovery.

Offering Delayed: Argentine Republic, offering the proposed offering of \$25,000,000 of 6 per cent bonds, has been delayed.

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Insurance Stocks

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STOCKS IN Fresh SLIDE

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

New York, March 22.—Led by steel, motors and rails, stocks fell 1 to 4 or more points in today's market.

The list encountered a little support after a selling burst at the opening, but volume declined appreciably on the recovery.

The slide was resumed again in the fourth period in active dealings when many of the leaders reached new lows for the day.

U. S. Government securities improved early, but soon went into sharp decline. Corporate bonds about one-third of the year covered.

Comprehensive on the downside during the greater part of the session. Steel, motors, and rails, stocks fell 1 to 4 or more points in today's market.

Mixing losses were in arrears as the market moved in London dropped.

Timely Items

On the higher side of the market picture was the survey of the "magazine," which said that the probability of a record being established for the first quarter.

The review figured total output for the first three months at 15,240,000 tons, which would mean a 10 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Change transactions in French francs, which were up 1.36 of a cent higher at \$48.55-56.

Arrostock Earns \$1.66 on Common

Boston & Albany Railroad paid a dividend of \$1.66 on common stock for the first quarter of 1937.

After allowing for the 25,000 shares of 10 per cent preferred stock, the balance would be equal to \$1.66 on common stock.

In the corresponding period last year, the company had a net income of \$1.66 on common stock.

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Today's Sales, 2,050,000

Saturday's Sales, 710,000

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81 Lots for Sale

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82 Farms and Land for Sale

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83 Business Property for Sale

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84 Summer Homes—Cottages

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85 Sale—Real Estate

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86 Real Estate Mortgages

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Unfurnished Apartments

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128 Antiques

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129 Furniture

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